WEATHER-FAIR: WARMER.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

ONE CENT to Washington and to

ALLIED FLIERS DOWN 61 HUN AIRPLANES WHILE INFANTRY PREPARES FOR BIG DRIVE

WILSON WISHES CURZON AVERS INOUIRY LEFT TO HUGHES

ing Over Aircraft Situation.

RESOLUTION MAY YET BE PASSED

President's Supporters Are Rounding Up Absentees for Conference Vote.

BORGLUM'S REPLY TO ACCUSERS RECEIVED

Senator Brandigee Calls Sculptor's Charges Too Serious to Go in Record.

If President Wilson has his way, investigation into the aircraft situation will be handled exclusively by Charles E. Hughes, whom he has ap- from devastating wars. pointed to conduct the Department of Justice probe. He prefers this berfain resolution, clothing the Senate Military Affairs Committee with authority to investigate, has brought the administration face to face with one of the sharpest fights in Congress

is the voice of the guns. An unjust peace would be the precursor of new and worse wars. It would not only be a victory for crime, but a justification of new crime.

"We have heard a great deal about.

one of the sharpest fights in Congress since the war began.

President Wilson yesterday issued orders that the resolution builst be killed. Heretofore his objection has been merely to the form of the resolution, which would have permuted an inquiry into the whole conduct of the war. But his final word to his advisers in the Senate delivered this inorning to Barator Thompson, is that the most instituted is already in existence. We are fighting inorning to Barator Thompson is that the most law to the word to be determined by the people.

"Discussion must be free, open and before the first refliance is placed in former Justice Hughes to carry on such an investigation as may be necessary to bring out all the facts.

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Lay Plans for Battle.

Both sides immediately began to lay their plans for the battle, which will come on the question whather the Chamberlain resolution as made family intrigues or dynastic agreewill come on the question whether the Chamberlain resolution, as mod-ified by the majority of the Com-mitte on Audit and Control, of which Thompson is chairman, shall he passed. Final action on the reso-lution may not come before nex

Senator Chamberlain expressed th opinion that the resolution will be clared he had done absolutely noth- the unity of aim, action and coming to poll the Senate nor to enlist mand, that the ailies already have

votes in support of the measure.
Administration Senators sou
to obtain votes against the rese President in his letter to ties of the action on the resolution would be either a vote of confidence or a reflection upon his administration. They declined to make any predic-tion as to the outcome. Telegrams were being sent tonight

to a number of Democratic Senator who are out of the city, urging them to be in attendance when the reso-lution is brought up. If all of those whose votes are needed to defeat the solution are not here by Saturday

More Strong Stuff From Borglum. The report of the majority of the Committee on Audit and Control was resented in the Senate by Senato cKellar, of Tennessee. The other gning it were Senators Smoot, o Utah, and France, of Maryland, bot Republicans. After the report had been received. Senator Chamberlain inquired of Senator Thompson whether there would be a report from the paring a report, which would be sut mitted to the Senate tonight.

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Advertising Talks

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(For Advertiser and Reader.)

A day o o ago a lady was looking over one suits for her small son in a startler of the physician. The defendant told Dr. Davies that after promising her that he would tell Mrs. Roberts of his love for the defendant, Roberts had explained to his wife that Miss Lusk was hounding him to death and that she was a fool.

The "confession" details that on the afternoon of the murder, Mrs. Roberts had come to the defendant and called her many vile names.

"I killed her because she called me such awful names," was one of the "confession" by the man to whom it had been made. material in this

suit doesn't seem quite up to the mark of the last suit I \$300 for Each Whose Kit Was bought, but if y say it's all Washed Away. right I'll believe you, because I have never bought anything

PEACE SHALL BE PERMANENT

Sharp Fight in Senate Pend- Minister Speaks Before Foreign Press Association in London.

DISCUSSION IS USELESS

Says-Unjust Ending of War Would Be Victory of Crime.

London. May 16.—Great Britain's unshakeable determination to fight until a peace that is not a German peace has been secured, was eloquently voiced today by Lord Curson in an address before the Foreign Press Association.

Association.

"There is no use," said the member of the war cabinet, "to discuss our peace terms now, because they have been announced in unmistakeable language in both continents. The peace for which we are prepared to fight:

"First, must be honorable "Second, must ensure the securi of the world in future generation "Third, must be just.

Drama is on Battlefields

o any investigation by a "The fact is, that at this moment the only drama is that of the battle-resolution, clothing the Senis the voice of the guns. An unjus

Lord Curzon said the press should aintain "unity of interest, harmony action and closeness of co-opera-

sistances of the war. The creat suit of the war obtained so far, he fi, was the progressive attainment the unity of peoples. He concluded: attained. That is the unity of of all the nations that have sought of all the nations that resolu- brought together by the tion upon the principle laid down unity has sprung out of the necessibattlefields, but it Martin, that the Senate's not perish when the war is over. That

"CONFESSION" READ AT TRIAL OF GRACE LUSK

Startling Document Shows Why Mrs. Roberts Was Killed.

Waukesha, Wis., May 16.-Today was oig with events for Grace Luck, school leacher, and self confessed slayer of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, whose husband, Dr. David Roberts, was loved by the young woman on trial.

side to leave the jury and the court confronted by two big outstanding mysteries that must be met and mas-tered by those who hold the defen-dant's future in the hollow of their

The first of these mysteries is that which cloaks whether Miss Lusk was insane when she killed the wife of the man "she couldn't have." The second is that which leaves undecided whether the defendant

undecided whether the defendant killed her veterinary-lover's wife by premeditation or in a mad moby premeditation or in a mad mo-ment of irresistible anger.

It was a tense moment during the hearing when Grace Lusk's "confes-sion" made to Dr. R. E. Davies on the afterneon of the slaying was read

afternoon of the murder. Mrs. Roberts

WOULD PAY TUSCANIA LOSERS

or of the store WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. The Greenbein, Duropan plan. Wondertal curs

A NATION'S PEACE



DUAL KINGDOM LEADERS HAVE WORDY FIGHTS

Fierce Attack on Germany Causes Scene in Hungarian Chamber.

Zurich, May 16.-A Vienna dispatch says Count Karolyi, the Hungarian Liberal leader, made some "grave revelations" in the Hungarian chamber of deputies. A fierce attack by him on Germany led to violent scenes. the dispatch says, and a stormy de-bate is still under way.

Conference Interrupted.

Vienna has put forward the sug-gestion that Saturday's conference between Emperor Karl and the Kaiser up in a row. A semiofficial ian dispatch received here yesterday says:

"The conference was to have lasted six days. It was prematurely inter-

This is regarded by officials and diplomats here as a mere effort on the part of Karl to still for the moment o Berlin. Diplomatic dispatches assert that a

realization of the divergent interests of the peoples involved makes the realization of the two Kaisers' plan loubtful. It is believed, however, that the industrial, agricultural, con many in the proposed agreement are such that Berlin will insist upon its being carried out at all costs-by the

Polish Adjustment? Late news in diplomatic quarters ith regard to the conference con-

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BILL CALLS MEN 21 SINCE JUNE 5, 1917

House Accepts Conference Report; Goes to President.

Final legislative action was taken esterday on the bill to draft mer who have become 21 since June 5 The House accepted the conference report, and it goes to the President. Gen. Crowder says he will fix the fate of registration as June 5. The men will not be drafted until all those registered last year have been called.

IRISH TO GRAZE CROPS.

Will Turn Cattle in Fields if Con-

scription Enforced. have no anything here that wash texactly as you represented.

Speaking of the incident later, the property of the store. London, May 16.-Farmers in the

cattle to eat the growing crops, if conscription is enforced.

John McKenna, chairman of the Kerry County Council, has been arrested under the defense of the realm act. He has been locked up in a County prison.

Rumanian Peace Sample of What Hun Treaties Are

The old adage, "Beware of the gift-bearing Greeks," is exemplified in the present day by "peace-bearing Germans," Germany forced "peace" upon helpless and hapless Ru-mania, and Rumania is re-duced to a vassal state.

duced to a vasal state. The Huns forced are declaring war upon the Ukraine to enforce that "peace," under the guise of "restoring order." What treaties mean to the

Hun is shown by her Russian annexation of Esthonia, Lith-nania, Poland and Courland. Rumania's fate is an example of what is in store for nations willing to accept peace through any other medium

Hun by force of arms.

"KEEP DRAFT FACTS FROM HUN," IS PLAN

Army Man Proposes to Keep Secret All Such Figures.

All information concerning draft calls will be withheld from the pub-lic, if a plan now being considered by the War Department is adoptthe War Department is adopt-This policy has been urged by some army officers for some time Now it is known to be under seriou shortly will be announced.

Tremendous calls are planned for the next several months. The reason for the proposed secreey is to prevent the enemy from learning exactly how fast the United States increasing its army.
Germany knows that men are sent

to training camps only at fast as is provided by the withdrawal of trained troops for overseas ship-ment, it was pointed out last night by one of the advocates of the plan. By checking up on the pub lished accounts of draft calls, fairly accurate estimate of the num ber of men going to France can be made. By withholding all figures on the number of registrants being on the number of registrants being ordered into military service, the enemy will be confronted with the necessity of depending upon sples to secure information now made to secure infor

IMPORT PORTO RICAN LABOR.

for War Work.

Army transports will be used to bring Porto Rican laborers to the United States to work in war ma-

terial plants. The first of the imported workmen will reach this

FIRST AIR MAIL PLANES MEET WITH MISHAPS

Lieut. Edgerton Comes to Aid and Flies from Pennsylvania fown.

Lieut. James C. Edgerton, Wash-inston army avlator, safely delivered in Washington again yesterday the mail from New York and Philadelmail from New York and Philadelphia, after a succession of accidents to machines of other men who attempted its delivery had made almost everyone despair of its reaching Washington at all.

When engine trouble had disabled all other available machines, officials at Philadelphia requested the use of Lieut. Edgerton's machine. The latter objected.

er objected.
"If this machine takes the mail to

Washington, I'm going to pilot it, He left Philadelphia at 6:23 o'clock in the afternoon, and arrived at the aviation field here at \$:30. The mail from here went to its destination or schedule time.

Machine From New York.

The machine from New York.

The machine that started from New York at 11:30 o'clock in the morning was forced to descend at Bridgeport, N. J. The mail was transferred to train and rushed to Philadelphia. Taken up in the waiting airplane in Philadelphia only a few miles had been covered of the distance to Washington when engine trouble made Washington when engine trouble made the return to Philadelphia necessary. The first special delivery messenger was dispatched from the postoffice here at 8:45 and the final batch of mail was sent out at 9.

The first mail from Washington to
Philadelphia and New York by the

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VAANLAND SINKS IN COLLISION: MEN SAFE

Was Dutch Vessel of 8,700 Tons Taken by U. S.

The U. S. S. Vasnland was sun! in a collision at sea on May 13, the Navy Department announced to-night. All persons aboard were rescued and will be returned to the United States.

The Vasaliand was a cargo carrier. She was one of the Dutel

U. S. Transports to Bring 10,000 for War Work navy for army account. ACCIDENTS NET \$55,000.

Clerk Gets \$30,000 for Elevator Mis

hap; \$25,000 for R. R. Accident. country within a month, the Department of Labor announced last night.

The Employment Service of the Department of Labor has already found openings for at least 10,000 Porto Ricans as common laborers on construction work at Norfolk, Newport News, Baltimore and visualization.

BITTERNESS GRAVER

TURK-BULGAR

Young Turks Declare Betrayal Made Favoring Bulgaria.

EMPEROR KARL AND

Leave for Constantinople and Sofia to Tackle Situation.

GERMAN RUTHLESSNESS **BRINGS STRONG REACTION**

Revulsion of Feeling Aggravates Difficulties of Ag-

Paris, May 16.-Reports from all sides confirm that there is bad blood

sides confirm that there is bad blood between Turkey and Bulgaria. They show that the Young Turks are carrying on a bitter press campaign against Bulgaria, the keynote of their attacks being the charge that Turkey was betrayed by the central empires in behalf of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian press, on the other hand, adopts an almost menacing tone toward Turkey.

Emperor Charies, of Austria, and his new foreign minister, Baron Burian, leave tomorrow for Constantinople and Sofia, according to Vienna advices, in the hope of settling the

advices, in the hope of settling the sadvices, in the hope of settling the grave situation between the two capitals. Meanwhile the German ambassador at Constantinople (Count von Bernstorff, formerly German Ambassador at Washington), is making frantic efforts to pacify public sentiment in Turkey. He is sending a long research of the Rates.

om various sources, particularly om Athens, is enraged over the vast rritorial spoils accorded to Bulgaria the Bucharest peace treaty. Turk-in feeling is intensified by Bulgaria's sposition to Turkey's claims to Adri-

Rumania Dropped Out.

The "Peace of Bucharest," so styled by the German Kalser, was signed in Bucharest May 7. It ended hostili-ties between the central powers and Dumanie

Rumania.

By the terms of the treaty, the central powers gained control of the petrol industry of Rumania, which was immediately formed into a Germanized monopoly. Rumania is also forced by the treaty to send all surplus grain to Germany for the next two years.

According to dispatches from Copen-

hagen, dated May 7, the day that the treaty was signed, still another term of the peace treaty stated that the northern part of the Dobrudja would not be joined to Bulgaria, but would to Bulgaria, but would be governed by a commission repre-senting the central powers, its ulti-mate fate to be decided later.

"Settlement" Then!

Dispatches from Amsterdam or May 8 stated that the dispute between Turkey and Bulgaria regarding the border readjustment been settled. The southern part of the Dobrudja was ceded to Bulgaria, while the northern part was made a "condominum" under the adminia As to the Russian border states, Vice Chancellor Von Payer told the Reichstag's main committee that a special ministry was to be created for the conduct of the affairs of these states. He added that considerable colonization was planned. His speech indicated eventual annexa-tions, making the border states a bar-rier between Germany and Russia

East Reacts Against Hun.

From a half dozen sources there came to Washington yesterday new ovidences that German ruthlessness in the East is producing a terrible reaction. This revuision of feeling against German methods of conquest s revealed as producing further content even in Berlin itself. The State Department received evi-

dence that not half of the Ukrainian-fields have been planted this year, that most of the seed grain had been eaten by the starving peasants, and that few stores remained for the Germans to The anti-Germans in Ukraine accuse the Kaiser of stealing Sebas-

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Death's in U. S. Training Fields

April 25 to May 8. War Department annour

yesterday there were twelve deaths in aviation accidents at flying fields in this country in the period from April 25 to May 8. The fatalities occurred at the following fields: Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla. Hazelhurst field, Mincola, I., I., 2; Cook field, Dayton, 2; Post field, Fort Sill, Okla., 1; Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal., 1; Scott field, Belleville, Ill., 1; Camp Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Tex., 2; and Wilbur Wright field, Fairfield, Ohio, 1.

CONSTANTINE AT CRISIS.

Former Greek King Has New Atdack of Pleurisy.

Geneva tria Paris), May 16.—Form
Ing Constantine, of Greece, has
reed a new attack of pleurisy,
and the bearing critical.

BURIAN TRY HANDS COMMUNIQUE OF U.S. ARMY TO BE DAILY

Secretary Baker Issues First Official American War Statement.

TELLS OF MANY ACTIONS

Deeds of Individual Valor Are Recounted in Concise Terms.

> BULLETIN. By NEWTON C. PARKE.

With the American Army in France, May 16. - American night communique: "In Lorraine there was pa-

rolling activity and there was again an increase in the artillery fire. Otherwise the day was quiet at all points oc by our troops."

The trial American concidence of the man blue was assued here yesterday by Secretary of War Baker, and the practice of keeping the people closely informed of the army's activities is expected to be daily hereafter initial communate, dated May 15, and issued at "Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces," reads as foi-

Section A.

"North of Toul and in Lorraine there was marked increase of artillery activity on both sides. To-day two of our aviators brought down three German machines. There is nothing else of importance to report.

Section B.

"In Lorraine, May 12, three snipers, scouts of intelligence service went out in camouflage snipsuits to find Germ and encountered sixteen enemy at strong point near dugout. They shot four of whom one appeared to be an officer secured papers and retired under heavy fire. One failed to reach our lines and the major commanding sector sent three officers and four mer to find him. This patrol also penetrated enemy's line and reached strong point attacked by first pa-Here enemy was no force and our patrol was driven back by hot rifle and grenade fire On reaching lines one man of this patrol also found missing. officers who went out to find him killed enemy scout and brought back body for identification purposes. The man missing from

ond patrol has not been found, but third intelligence scout of first party has returned. "On May 12 three officers of our aviation forces were cited in orders by the Commanding General of a French Army Corps and decorated with the de Guerre: Major Ralph Boyce of Hancock, Mich., for making first American reconnaissance flight over enemy's lines, and for always setting fine example to his squadron; First Lieuten-ant Herbert R. Garside, of New York City, pilot, and Second Lieutenant Paul D. Meyers, of Plying at 300 meters they finished their mission in spite of tense fire from enemy ma-chine and anti-aircraft guns.

Flying Accident.

"North of Toul on afternoon of May 14 Lieutenant Angel and Lieutenant Emerson were killed by fall within our lines of were flying. Accident took place within a cloud and particulars are not known today brought down three German two-seated machines, one of our aviators bringing down two and another bringing down

BRITISH.

London, May 16 .- Tonight's offial report says: "Beyond artillery activity by both sides, particularly on the battle front north of the Lys there is noth-ing of special interest to report."

(Aviation) — "Forty-three German machines were shot down by our aviators and guns in the lest 24 hours."

FRENCH. Paris, May 16 .- Tonight's War Of-

AERIAL FIGHTS RAGE FIERCE IN MEST

Reopening of Drive Foreseen from Activity of Aviators.

ALLIES' SUPREMACY WELL ESTABLISHED While British and French

Bring Down 61, Hun

Counts 33.

ITALIAN NAVY SCORES AGAINST STRONG CONVOY

ron Attacks and Sinks as Austrian Transport Near Durazzo.

London, May 16 .- Terrific fight-

ing in the air marks the last pre-

paratory phase before the reopening of the great Western battle. In this fighting the allied fliers have decidedly the upper hand. Yesterday alone no fewer than sixty-one German airplanes were shot down by the French and British-eighteen by the former and forty-three by the latter. Not until tonight did these record figures become known, as it always takes twelve hours or so before all the units of the aerial cavalry have returned and made full reports. The Berlin war office claims thirty-three French and British airplanes to the German fliers' evedit in yesterday's fighting-just about one-half the total bagged by the allies. To encourage the celebrated "circus" that was led by Baron Richthofen up to his recent death, the Berlin bulletin again mentions this squadron to-

day, saying it brought down fourteen of the total. Of infantry fighting there was scarcely any during the last twenty-four hours, but intense gun duels continue in Picardy and

Flanders. Military critics have stopped speculation about the when and where of the new German blow-

usually a sign that it is very near. On the Italian theater "increased artillery activity" on both sides in the Arsa and Lagarina valleys was reported by Rome today. In a gallant local thrust Italian troops dashed into the Austrian

positions on Monte Asolene yes-

terday, inflicting heavy losses on the foe and taking prisoners. American Batteries

Set Several Fires. With the American Army in France, May 16.-American batteries on the French front in Picardy set fire to several buildings in Montdidier (southseveral buildings in Montdidier (south-ern pivot of the German Pleardy wedge, southeast of Amiens) last night and kept up "strafing" the enemy communications effectively. There was intermittent German machine gun fire from Cantingny.

gun fire from Cantingny.

An American patrol drove off an enemy patrol. There was much activity of rifes, artillery, and ayastors, but the infaptry was quiet.

The French brought down two German flyers yesterday in air fighting over our front. A flock of German planes passed the American and French lines last night and drew a lively fire from the batteries on the lively fire from the batteries on the

front and in the rear. Presumably it was this German quadron that raided Paris last night. The enemy is making liberal use of caterpillar rockets and searchlights in our section. Today there were occa-sional repulses of patrol raids. Our guns of all calibers were vigorously active demoralizing the German forces. There was no real infantry

The French are proud of the grit and skill of the Yankee artili

British Airplanes Bomb Saarbruecken.

London, May 16.-A British squadron of bombing planes crossed the western front early today and hoaded straight, for Saarbruecken (Saarbruecke) in Rhenish Prussia. more than 200 miles from the British air bases in Belgium, and more than thirty miles inside the Franco-German border. Every mile of the way the British raiders fought a running battle with German. the British raiders fought a running battle with German battle planes trying desperately to rout them. As the battle line was crossed ten German machines took up the pursuit. By the time Saarbruccken was reached there

The British planes not only got unharmed to their destination, but having got there, calmly carried out their cheduled work of distruction, dropping twenty-four big bombs on the railway station and factories. Their task done, they turned against the